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College of the Holy Cross, "Crusader, April 6, 1967" (1967). *Student Newspapers*. 1433.
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The Crusader

In Many Ways, The Society
Of Jesus Operates The Best
Second-Rate Colleges And
Universities In The Nation

Commonweal

Vol. XLIV No. 10

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

April 6, 1967

H.C. To Be Represented At April Anti-War Rally

By John Prestigiovanni
At least 25 Holy Cross students and faculty are expected to attend the Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam. The mobilization will be held in New York City on Saturday, April 15, according to James Porcaro, the student who is organizing Holy Cross' participation in the march.



Mr. Joel Roache

that he is "absolutely sure" that 12 students and faculty members will go. He expects to be in contact with others whom he thinks will go, but whom he has not yet seen.

About 200,000 people are expected. They will march from Sheep Meadow in Central Park to the U.N. Building, starting at 11 A.M.

The keynote speech will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King in the afternoon. There will be other speeches and several exhibits during the day.

Frisco, Too
Porcaro said that another demonstration will occur simultaneously in San Francisco.

A statement issued by the organizing committee says, "This pilgrimage for peace in Vietnam will be in response to the call issued by prominent Americans from all walks of life who believe that the United States should stop the bombing at once, initiate a cease-fire, recognize the National Liberation Front as a party to any negotiations, and provide a clear commitment to speedy withdrawal of troops, on the principle of self-determin-

ation for the Vietnamese."

The purpose of the mobilization is to "say to humanity that millions of Americans are deeply opposed to this war and have come together in a dramatic and visible manner to express a fundamental unity of purpose; . . .

"Namely that regardless of the many genuine differences which often separate and divide us, we Americans are determined to go back to our communities and do all that we possibly can to convince our fellow citizens that this war must be stopped!" the statement said.

Liberal Background
Porcaro has participated in several anti-war protests, and is active in disseminating information of a liberal bent to local residents and collegians.

He said that he has no affiliations with political or pacifist groups.

Anyone interested in participating in the march may contact Porcaro or Mr. Joel Roache of the English Dept. Porcaro said that overnight accommodations would be available, and costs would be moderate.

Swords Delivers "Random Remarks"

Declares Need For Laymen To Aid Educational Process

By Michael Addonizio
In his address to the student body at the Easter Banquet Wednesday night, Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J. dealt with two topics of particular concern to the students of Holy Cross.

After having expressed his disappointment at having seen so little of the students this year, Fr. Swords congratulated the students who received awards at the banquet, the recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, and Richard Pederson, the school's second Rhodes Scholar and first Fenwick Scholar.

He also expressed his and the school's gratitude to Fr. Francis J. Hart S.J. for his dedication and devotion to Holy Cross over the past thirty-five years.

Adds Main Topics
Fr. Swords then directed his attention to the two main topics of his address: catholic higher education and lay trustees, and the educational ideal of Holy Cross.

He said that during the past decade, American colleges and universities have been confronted with more crises than ever before; the Catholic schools have been subject to "especially severe strain and scrutiny" since the Catholic Church itself is in a state of change.

However, he expressed his belief that few Catholic schools would become secularized to meet these pressures, but would remain Catholic and pursue two basic goals: to offer to the students the best quality of education and to afford the students maximum opportunity to develop as Christians and Catholics.

Laymen Needed
To achieve these goals is extremely difficult and cannot be accomplished without the aid of laymen, Fr. Swords said, as he then spoke about the matter of lay trustees.

Fr. Swords cited several reasons why the Board needs laymen, the first being that the Second Vatican Council has told the Catholic Church that laymen should be involved in those affairs of the Catholic sphere in which they possess special talent.

He said that no priests can match laymen in such areas as law, management, and finance,



Fr. Swords talks at Easter Banquet. (Staff Photo by Gene Coskren)

and then added that fewer priests can now compare with the best lay educators.

Also, a sound education demands "a freshness of ideas, an openness and multiplicity in a wider variety of people." In addition, the constituents of the Catholic college have valuable contributions to make to the school, he added.

Finally, a clearly defined distinction between the school's administration and its Board of Trustees must be realized and here he cited the case of St. John's University to stress the importance of this distinction. Fr. Swords then directed his words toward the educational ideal of Holy Cross, saying that

See Swords, Page Four.

Bruce Clark Is Named As Man Of Year

Bruce E. Clark is the Man of the Year.

Clark was named at the annual Easter Banquet, Wednesday night.

The new Man of the Year is perhaps best known for his editorship of The Crusader last year.

Clark is also a member of the Cross and Scroll Society, the Purple Key, the Student Personal Board, and the national Catholic honor society, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

The New York City resident has been a first dean's list throughout his four years at Holy Cross.

The selection was made by a nine-man committee made up of seven juniors and two sophomores.

Qualifications

The Man of the Year is chosen on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and service to the school.

Clark, who is a history major, plans to go into law upon graduation and has been accepted by the Law Schools of Harvard and Yale, and has been awarded a \$3,700 per year scholarship by the University of Chicago.

Holy Cross Jun. Plans To Repeat British March From Boston In '75

By David Morgan

Robert K. Wright has set April 18-19 as the dates for a planned re-enactment of the 1775 British march from Boston to Concord.

The purpose of the march is to "awaken the general public to an awareness" of the true history of the American Revolution.

Wright, a junior history major, will follow the British army's original route and timetable, as described in Arthur B. Tourtelot's book William Diamond Drum, as closely as possible.

He plans to leave Boston Common at 10:00 P.M., April 18, and cross to the Cambridge side of the Charles River.

Following Massachusetts Avenue, Wright will then proceed through Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington, and East Lexington, arriving shortly after sunrise at Lexington Common.

From there, he intends to follow the road through Merriam's Corner and reach Concord's North Bridge at approximately 8:00 A.M., April 19.

"Revere Ride Mixed"

Wright, who plans to make the march by himself, admitted that he had first considered re-doing Paul Revere's ride.

The idea, however, was rejected because of the impracticality of "riding a horse through Boston."

The Worcester and Boston papers and the Associated Press have all been notified of the proposed march.

"Uniform And Musket"
Wright has been granted the use of an actual Revolutionary uniform and musket by a local historical society. He has even learned a number of revolutionary tunes to whistle along the way.

The "marcher" has authored an article on the storming of Stony Point during the Revolutionary War, entitled "The Finest Stroke," which he hopes to have published in the William and Mary Quarterly this year.

He is also currently writing a book concerning the strategic role of the Hudson Highlands in the war.

Teague Cites More Strict Election Plan

In order to rid the electoral system of any existing inequalities, Bruce Teague, the newly elected Vice-president of the Student Government, has revamped slightly the system to be used in the upcoming class elections.

Petitions from candidates for the elections on April 19 and 21 must be submitted by midnight, Sunday, April 9.

Teague plans to keep the student body well informed of the election requirements and deadlines through flyers and a possible full page ad in The Crusader.

In the past, similar committees have not taken a positive, active role in watching the elections for irregularities, according to Teague.

Teague says that the committee will, in this year's elections, assume a more dynamic role.

Rules concerning the number of flyers and the size of posters for each candidate will be strictly enforced.

Faculty-Facilities Off-Limits
Teague has also made it clear that the facilities of the faculty and administration will be off-limits to the candidates.

Policing the elections will be the duty of a five-member board of elected Student Government representatives headed by Teague.

Madison Society Sets Viet Symposium, Sat.

The James Madison Society and the Young Americans for Freedom, Inc. will co-sponsor a Vietnam symposium Saturday, April 8, from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. in Kimball Auditorium.

Invited speakers include Rev. Daniel Lyons, S.J., Dr. Anthony Bouscaren, and Rev. R.J. De Jaegher.

Each speaker's address and its accompanying question and answer period will total an hour.

After the three talks there will be a panel discussion at 4:00 P.M. where further questions from the audience will be entertained.

Fr. Lyons will deliver the first talk, "Vietnam: Two Points of View" at 1:00 P.M.

Fr. Lyons, a Jesuit since 1938, is the chairman of the Free Pacific Association Inc., founder of the Asian Speakers Bureau, and associate director of the East Asian Research Institute.

Noted Columnist

Fr. Lyons, who is a noted columnist for Our Sunday Visitor, The Houston Tribune, and The Chen Hsin Daily News, has been to Vietnam three times in the last year and has recently published the book, Vietnam Crisis.

He was selected by the U.S. Defense Department as one of four newsmen to make a special tour of Vietnam, and in June of 1966 the United States sent him



Pacifist Robert Hollis

Four Pacifists Visit D.O.; Term Viet War "Immoral"

By Robert J. Cassidy

Four pacifists answered students' questions and distributed printed information on their beliefs here Tuesday.

The two men and two women were available for about seven hours in the D.O.

The two women, Patsy Richardson and De Courci Squire, and one of the men, Robert Wilson, live on a pacifist-run farm in Voluntown, Conn. The other man works at a summer camp, Ahisma, nearby. His name is Robert Hollis.

Most of the questions asked by Holy Cross students centered around the issues of the Vietnam war.

"It Is Immoral"

When asked why he objects to the war, Wilson said that "it is immoral."

"Even from the point of view of nationalism, we are losing allies," he said.

The war, he added, is impractical, and "this is what amazes me."

Asked whether the U.S. could ever really win in Vietnam—which Ho Chi Minh says is impossible—Wilson said, "I think we're losing by dropping bombs on people," and "We're supporting an unpopular government" in South Vietnam.

"It isn't always the people with the big guns that win," he said.

Concerning the question of anti-personnel bombs, Wilson supported Miss Barbara Deming, one of the women who went to Hanoi recently and reported that such weapons are being used by the U.S. military.

"I've seen them in Port Chicago where they've been shipped out," he said. The port is in San Francisco.

Justify Anything

Asked if he thought the bombs served a military purpose, Wilson replied, "If you can accept the military premise, you can justify almost anything."

Concerning a statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Good Friday that napalm is used for military purposes, the pacifist remarked, "Napalm is used for destroying villages."

Wilson has been involved in what he termed "an unusual case" with his draft board in San Jose, California.

For four years, he has been trying to obtain a deferment as

a conscientious objector. He explained that the problem lies in the fact that he is not a member of an accredited pacifist group, such as the Quakers.

A Supreme Court decision, the one of March 8, 1965, may upset the old Selective Service clause on conscientious objection.

The clause says that a person must object to all forms of war because of "religious training and belief," and that the objection to war be based on "an individual's belief in a relation to a Supreme Being."

Wilson said that in this trial, Daniel Seeger, Arno Jakobson, and Britt Peter qualified for the CO classification because the court found that they could not distinguish which relations to a Supreme Being were more justified, those of an established group of pacifists or those of anyone with intense belief in the morality of any violent action.

"I don't go to church, but I consider myself a religious person," Wilson said.

He also cited the "Boston to Pentagon Walk for Peace," a movement by pacifists which began on March 24 and will end May 9. The distance is about 450 miles.

The walkers carry anti-war signs and leaflets, and talk to interested people along the way.

In New London, the site of U. S. nuclear submarine construction, the demonstrators launched a yellow submarine on April 3.

CNVA Farm

Patsy Robinson has been working at the Voluntown farm for one month. The farm is run by the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action.

She described her tasks as "ordinary," such as writing letters to President Johnson and her senators, setting up speaking tours, and corresponding with other pacifists and people interested in pacifism.

When queried as to her feelings about Miss Deming's recent visit to Holy Cross, she expressed concern about the "heckling" Miss Deming received.

"She's not a really powerful person," more "a very sensitive person," she said. "She is an ex-actress, but she's been shattered by what she's seen" dur-

See Pacifists, Page Four.

Pacifist Group Discuss Cause In Limbo Talk

By Brian Connolly

"Holy Cross doesn't seem as conservative as I thought it would be; I came to share my feelings with the people here, and they seemed very interested."

"I expect to open avenues of dialogue, when 'kooks' like us come around and shake you up." Starting on this humorous note, a speaker from the Committee for Non-Violent Action and his three associates then explained the pacifist philosophy to an unusually receptive Limbo audience.

"Four Speakers"

While Miss De Courci Squire objected to the war because of her Quaker background, Robert Hollis, ex-Korean medic, based his stand on the belief that by cultural exchange between nations wars will be eliminated.

Patsy Richardson and Robert Wilson both believed in a totally non-violent life because of non-religious reasons. "I learned as I grew up that the idea that the U. S. is the world's best country is sham that Americans are feeding their kids," said Wilson.

Asked for alternatives to war, Wilson said nations should use extensive economic and diplomatic relations for the sake of fostering democracy.

He then said he thought "there must be a more equitable distribution of wealth if peace is ever to be achieved."

Wilson stated his belief in this economic equity, because it would foster economic stability and, subsequently, opportunity for peaceful international co-operation.

"Invalid Involvement"

When queried concerning U.S. involvement in Vietnam, he said he saw "a warped moral issue behind the Vietnam involvement—the crusade against communism." "I do not see this as valid for our involvement. I believe it unduly exaggerated idea, and an insufficient justification for the use of violence."

Wilson then recounted his recent travels in Russia, saying that "the Soviets are no longer anxious to have another war."

"I found the Russian people very strongly against the evils of World War II, and they are extremely opposed to further warfare," he said.

Hollis then stated that Ameri-

See Limbo, Page Four.

Robert Wright, a junior history major, will recreate the British retreat of Revolutionary War. (Staff Photo by Gene Coskren)

Dr. McBrien Opposes Big-Time Sports Here

By William G. White

"The Athletic Association is not interested in participants," Dr. Vincent O. McBrien said Tuesday.

Speaking in Limbo to a group numbering about 30, McBrien, the chairman of the mathematics department, decried "big-time athletics" as "detrimental" to the future of Holy Cross.

Terming the issue "the most important issue facing Holy Cross," McBrien called for an end to athletic grants-in-aid. Such grants, which now total more than 100 annually, include tuition, room, board, books, and fees.

Long-Time Veteran

The 22-year veteran of the Holy Cross faculty based his arguments on the position of the college as "one of the better undergraduate colleges in the country."

He expressed his hope that Holy Cross might achieve status and reputation equal to such "national undergraduate institutions" as Amherst and Williams.

"We have reached a plateau," he said. "Now we are at a crossroads; we can continue on the same level, or we can try to reach the top."

Continued participation by Holy Cross in "big-time" football and basketball is a direct

obstacle to further academic improvement, McBrien said.

"Nine Top-Notch Colleges"
"There are some nine undergraduate colleges in the country which have about 30% of their entering freshmen with combined SAT scores over 1400; Holy Cross now has about 10%," he said.

It is Holy Cross' reputation for heavy emphasis on athletics which keeps these top students "staying away in droves," McBrien held.

Encountering heavy opposition from some of his audience, the speaker emphasized that he is not against athletics in themselves.

"A well-balanced athletic program is a basic part of college life," he said. "We look forward to the day when the college will have its own gymnasium."

His objection, he said is to the "big-business" aspect of major sports.

"The Athletic Association is not a department of the college; it's an adjunct," he said.

A.A. As a Brewery?

During the heated repartee which followed McBrien's remarks, Dr. Patrick Shanahan, also of the mathematics department, compared the AA to a "brewery" which the college might run as a money-making

See McBrien, Page Four.

The Crusader

Published Twice Weekly At Holy Cross College During The School Year

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Telephone 793-2667 - 2668 Entered As Second-Class Postage Paid At Worcester, Massachusetts, Under Act Of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions \$5.00 Yearly. Represented For National Advertising By National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Mediocrity Apathy, And 'Peace'

The basic problem is that Holy Cross is a boor. Dedicated to the ideals of Catholic education which Fr. Swords so poetically put forth at the Easter Banquet, Holy Cross is, in reality, merely dedicated to continuing the mediocrity of American middle class society. And mediocrity breeds mediocrity.

The absurdity of our situation was painfully apparent the other day when the so-called "Peace Caravan" was on campus. The almost total lack of any differences of opinion within the student body, even the slightest sympathy toward their way of thinking, only betrayed the amazing similarities of students on this campus.

There is little general awareness of socio-economic and political reality. Christian humanism, as a viable force in leavening society, is merely dimly perceived and less energetically pursued. And intellectualism is almost nowhere to be found.

Rather, students receive training for a future in the status quo. Success is the goal and Money the reward. There is a striving for acceptance rather than leadership. And the sad part is that most students do not want anything else.

The Sodality, an organization ostensibly aimed at the development and fruition of Christian caritas, can be used as an example. Undeniably, their work for liturgical renewal and their other activities have some value. However, it seems that the more serious and demanding concerns of American society are put aside with an inaudible sigh of relief. Concern for English masses and truly Christian (and inexpensive) burials only means something within the broader perspective of a Christian commitment.

The attitude of the Sodality, and of Holy Cross in general, can be best summed up in the valediction of so many Sodalists, "Peace." Everyone is at peace with the world. This is evident by asking freshmen, or seniors, why they came to Holy Cross. Or by the lack of co-operation the Student Action Committee received when they attempted to solicit funds for their journal of opinion. Or by the lack of imagination displayed on the part of the administration, the faculty, and the students in trying to make Holy Cross relevant to American society.

Why?

- FORUM -

Dear Sir:

On Monday evening, March 20, Faculty Wives was privileged to hold one of their meetings in the Limbo and to hear a sampling of folk liturgical music given by Mr. Richard Reagan and Mr. Stephen Seery.

I feel it should be brought to the attention of the Holy Cross student body how very much the women enjoyed and appreciated the efforts of the students in presenting such an interesting and worthwhile evening. The management of the Limbo is especially to be congratulated for courteous service. Though we wives can't all fulfill the request made by one of the students, that of furnishing college-age daughters for each of them, perhaps we can fulfill another request, that of attending and sponsoring

more campus events in order to bring the families of the faculty closer to the life of the students.

Sincerely,
Mrs. B. Eugene McCarthy
Program Chairman
Faculty Wives' Club

Dear Sir,

Let me hereby cast a vote of confidence in "The Crusader." In recent weeks your newspaper has come under attack by several "journals of opinion" which do not merit being called newspapers.

In general, their journals have resorted to childish attacks and sarcasm directed towards institutions on campus including regrettably "The Crusader."

Our campus newspaper has been accused of being conservative, and of backsliding and of taking its editorials from the Baltimore Catechism (Revised Edition).

In my opinion most of these charges are totally untrue and some are ridiculous.

I believe that the Crusader has been helping the campus change rather than hindering it and frankly I believe that the Crusader is being used as a scapegoat for matters over which it had no control, such as the rejection of parietals.

When groups of students start looking for scapegoats, it shows that they don't have the willingness or are unable to cope with the real problems. So therefore, I ask you, "Don't yield to these radicals." We need a responsible journal on campus which knows that true meaning of progress and knows when it must be tempered with moderation. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Timothy J. Yentsch, '70

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COUNTERPOINT

Are HC "Religios" Out Of Touch?

by James W. Porcaro

To a group of intelligent, modern, young and comfortable middle class Catholic Holy Cross students, it must be disturbing to be aware of intensifying social, economic, and political problems and conflicts. For the campus jet-set "religios," freshly weaned from the Baltimore Catechism by the innocuous Vatican Council, escape in the cult of the "5:30," Bible vigils, Fellowship walks, Sodality "activism," and the like.

They make a rather depressing group - as with any ghetto the mind dilapidates with the environment.

"Relevance," "commitment," "faith," and the like, although brilliant "show" apparel and mental assuages, are quite impotent and without meaning or reality. Yet they function wonderfully to provide security and satisfaction while the "religios" receive their training for future service to the Great God Success and Profit.

Witness the "5:30" cult and the ritual debasement of man in the religious service to the Lord God of their monopolistic possession, who - they hope and pray - is going to stop the war in Vietnam, and grant peace,

social justice and equality for all Americans and for the oppressed and suffering indigents of the world.

Carefree Naivete

The "religios" in their carefree naivete desperately lack an image reflected from human historical reality - or a Grand Law of Brotherly Love are, to say the least, tenuous and banal propositions; and reactionary when, in fact, class is set against class and people against people, each with their own interests, and the instruments of conflict and revolution the chief means for the poor and oppressed peoples of the world to win control of those forces with which to eradicate the existing wretchedness of human life, and to build a humane societal order. The moral propositions of the "religios" are, indeed, part of the old cant of all religious morals and are never and nowhere applicable.

These are real situations and require revolutionary transformations of existing relations and structures before the establishment of an order of progressive humanism.

An Absolute God - itself an image reflected from human historical reality - or a Grand Law of Brotherly Love are, to say the least, tenuous and banal propositions; and reactionary when, in fact, class is set against class and people against people, each with their own interests, and the instruments of conflict and revolution the chief means for the poor and oppressed peoples of the world to win control of those forces with which to eradicate the existing wretchedness of human life, and to build a humane societal order. The moral propositions of the "religios" are, indeed, part of the old cant of all religious morals and are never and nowhere applicable.

Lack of Involvement

Instead of the most vehement and outspoken denunciation of American racial barbarism against the people of Vietnam and suppression of progressive nationalist-revolutionary movements in other areas of the Third World, and of the brutalization and sterilization of human life in the United States itself, with faith and commitment in Jesus Christ, we find the "religios"

in love feasts and "orgies of reconciliation" disposing of that curious yet penetrating middle class anxiety and sense of responsibility.

Or the bold among them will find release in Virginal service to the old, the crippled, and the orphaned and in other outlets of Sodalist "activism" so much safer than direct action, community politics.

Or faculty members may sign a petition - and get to see their names for the first and only time in their lives in the N.Y. Times - calling for an end to American bombing of North Vietnam, and, invigorated, remain seated on their plump asses in content relief - a so much more comfortable position than active organization and participation.

And Fellowship walks are much lovelier and gay than marching to protest U.S. aggression in Vietnam while being showered with eggs, paint, and abuse (God, such hate in the world!) - or expressing fellowship and solidarity with the progressive revolutions in the struggling countries of the underdeveloped world. And I am sure the "religios" will now swell to nightly coffee discussions of "Populorum Progressio."

The "shitstorm" is indeed coming, so stay protected and tidy your vestments my dear friends of God.

Country Music, USA -- The Spontaneous Sound

By B. J. C.

Country western music has been subtly inching its way into the pop commercial market. In recent years it has adopted electric amplifiers, brass sections, strings and chorales; and more people are paying attention to it in this new progressive context. Although ethnic forms still flourish and are quite popular as such, the town and country sound is not thigh-slapping hillbilly nasal twang, but sophisticated flavorful music.

The latest trend in the Grand Ole Opry circuit is to adapt Chuck Berry's writings to the country style. Flatt and Scruggs, and Buck Owens recorded Memphis. Jim and Jesse McReynolds made an entire album of Berry's numerous hits. Berry is considered the founding father of Rock 'n' roll, and now Nashville is addressing itself to his classics. It is a must for all those interested in modern music to see this artist when he comes to Holy Cross for the Junior Prom.

In the present rock scene, the Lovin' Spoonful are the primary exponents of the rural sound. Although Nashville Cats is in a plain country idiom, most of their material is oriented to folk blues.

Buck Owens, the No. 1 figure in country music, is the author of such hits as Cryin' Time, Waitin' in Your Welfare Line, I've Got a Tiger by the Tail, and Together Again. When the Lovin' Spoonful came to the fieldhouse in November, John Sebastian said in a Crusader interview, "Buck Owens is the Chuck Berry of country music." Mr. Owens and his Buckaroos are growing in popularity on campus, and he is soon to appear in Boston.

An interesting aspect of country music is that it reflects its culture. Themes of songs include the perilous routes of truck drivers, marital problems, the prodigal son, jilted lovers, and the country boy going to the city.

Week's Pix To Highlight "Soft Skin"

The Misses Holly Golightly and Modesty Blaise arrive at the Kimball Cinematheque this weekend to take up where Daisy Clover left off.

Friday, Audrey Hepburn stars as Holly in Breakfast at Tiffany's. Based on Truman Capote's short novel, the film elegantly weaves the story of a kook who is more meandering than wayward. Holly would be your friend for fifty dollars in powder room money. Kimball only charges fifty cents and the money goes for a more substantial cause.

Modesty Blaise, based on the novel and comic strip by Peter O'Donnell, camps in Kimball on Saturday evening. In a drastic change of style, Joseph Losey (The Servant, King and Country) splashes the screen with Pop Art, Op Art and Monica Vitti. "The whole thing is not only a spoof on the James Bond movies but also a satire on practically every other kind of movie - including the war epics and sex extravaganzas." (Commonweal)

On the following Wednesday, the Gallagher Film Series resumes with The Soft Skin. Directed by the great cineaste Francois Truffaut, Soft Skin is a serious study of an adultery that dissolves a supposedly normal and secure marriage. It stars Jean Desailly and Francoise Dorleac.

city. It is claimed that "When you live in the country/Everybody is your neighbor." Rural people are very friendly, thrive on a status quo, and have a penchant for sentiment and nostalgia. Couple this flavor with Nashville guitar picking and you have some colorful entertainment.

Although country music accounted for only 7% of record sales last year, Nashville is the location of the most extensive recording facilities in the United

States. In their last American tour the Beatles chose to record in Nashville rather than New York City.

True, a lot of country western music is difficult to tolerate, but it is best to listen with a disinterested attitude and discriminate. There is a surprising amount of talent and artistry. In a recent comment on a pop music group, the New York Times concluded, "This is the year of country music."

Scene Of A Great Easter Vacation: Nassau's Beach, Tournery, Sunrise



A blindfold test for beer.



If anybody ever says you can't pick Budweiser with your eyes shut, you can call his bluff.

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Lentz, Grieco Named As Winners Of Davitt Prize

By J. Joe Garand
Quarterback Jack Lentz and Middle guard Glenn Grieco have been named as recipients of the Jim Davitt '13 Award for 1966. This award is given annually to the outstanding back and lineman on the Holy Cross football team.

This marked the second time that Lentz received the award in the two seasons that he played.

Top Rusher
The leading rusher on the team, Jack gained almost 700 yards for a 3.8 yard average and scored seven touchdowns for a team high of 42 points.



Jack Lentz

Jack played his high school ball at Loyola in Baltimore, Md., where he starred in basketball as well as football. In 1962 and 1963 he was chosen as Baltimore's Catholic Athlete of the Year.

Two years ago Jack broke into the starting lineup and began to roll up the yardage. His first big game came against the Quantico Marines.

In that game Lentz scored twice and passed for two conversions as H.C. won its first game of the year by a score of 16-0. Jack ran for 155 yards in that game and was named to the ECAC All-East team for the week.

While Jack has done some marvelous things on the football field for Holy Cross, his games with Boston College will never be forgotten.

Two O'Melia's

As a sophomore, he became the first player in history to win the coveted O'Melia Trophy while playing for the losing team. Lentz gained 83 yards as he almost directed the Crusaders to an upset victory.

This year, in H.C.'s win over B.C., Lentz won his second O'Melia and threw what will probably prove to be the greatest pass in the history of the Holy Cross-Boston College series.



Glenn Grieco

Leading Vote Getter

Glenn Grieco, captain for 1968, has already played outstanding football during the past two seasons.

Last year Glenn was chosen to the weekly All-East team on four occasions as well as All-East for the season. He was the leading vote getter on both the UPI and AP All New England teams.

The 5' 11" 225-pound star from Bayonne, N.J. was a Catholic All-Stater while in high school at St. Peter's Prep.

Glenn is considered by many as an All-America candidate and a definite pro prospect.

Holy Cross Rugby Team Beaten In Nassau Rugby Tourney; Dartmouth Beats

By Tom Cecil

In what may be the Cinderella story of the year, the Holy Cross Rugby "A" team parlayed desire with brute strength to capture the championship of the annual Nassau Rugby Tournament.

The Crusaders, lacking the finesse displayed by the Ivy and Southern schools swept three victories without having their goal line crossed.

Their victories over Amherst, Virginia, and Dartmouth were all upsets by the Purple, who were rated 6th of the seven teams prior to the beginning of play.

Unheard Of

The H.C. men arrived on the Monday before Easter with their game scheduled on that Wednesday. They found themselves totally unheard of and very lightly regarded before taking the field Wednesday afternoon with the temperature a cool 80 degrees.

The first game with Amherst started slowly but from the beginning the H.C. scrum indicated its power. In all, the Crusaders won about 75% of the scrums in this contest.

The scoring began when Frank Iacobellis of H.C. booted a 25-yard penalty kick through the uprights. Just minutes later, Iacobellis added another kick of about the same distance to

increase the margin to 6-0.

Amoresano Seals Verdict

An Amherst penalty kick made the score 6-3; so, late in the game the result was still in doubt. Then a fantastic 50-yard dash by Floyd Amoresano for a try sealed the victory for Holy Cross.

Amoresano, racing at full steam, picked off a loose ball in mid-air, plowed over three Amherst players, and then dashed across the goal untouched. Iacobellis added the two point conversion to make the final tally 11-3.

A sad note came thereafter when Iacobellis and Joe Pulito were injured and were forced to miss the rest of the tourney.

The following day the Crusaders returned at 3:30 versus Virginia, who along with Dartmouth had been co-favorites for the tournament. Once more, H.C. was given little chance for a victory. Mike Reilly and John Mann replaced the two injured men for the H.C. rugger.

Cascio Goes Over

The two teams battled grudgingly to a scoreless tie in the first half, but early in the second the scoring began.

Crusader hooker Wayne Cascio picked up a loose ball on a line-out and raced ten yards, finally hurdling a Virginia player to cross the goal line for a try. The conversion was not



Bob Gatewood takes over tournament-winning try for H.C. rugger as he eludes a would-be Dartmouth tackler. (Staff Photo By Gene Coskren)

good and the score stood at 3-0. Virginia tallied on a penalty kick but Dick Giardi's 25-yard kick for HC kept the lead at three points, 6-3. His kick bounced off the right crossbar before going through the uprights.

Stapleton Sparkles

Then followed the most spectacular run of the tournament. HC's Walt Stapleton scooped up the ball on a short hop and raced 65 yards to the end zone,

eluding two Virginia tacklers near the goal.

Then Stapleton cut to the center of the field and escaped another tackler to touch down the ball right between the crossbar. The point after was easily converted to give Holy Cross a commanding 11-3 lead.

Virginia did score once more on a penalty kick to make the final victory margin 11-6.

Fans Back Crusaders

After a three-day rest, the Crusaders moved into the final on Easter Monday against a classy Dartmouth squad. The Ivies were heavily favored but HC's now "Cinderella" team had the backing of most of the many fans in attendance.

This game was certainly the most evenly contested of the tourney and could have gone either way. The Dartmouth team was skilled in the fine points of rugby and played very adeptly. HC's forte was hustle and strength.

Giardi Carries Three

The Purple struck first on a typical play. Giardi, who ran with tremendous power throughout the tournament carried three Dartmouth tacklers over the line with him for an HC try. Stapleton converted and it was 5-0. The Green countered with a long penalty kick by their soccer style booter to make the ledger read 5-3.

As the tension mounted late in the game, Dartmouth scored once more on a kick to make it 6-5 with just two minutes remaining to be played.

The Clincher

Behind but not dismayed, the Crusaders rallied to score on a sensational effort. Dick Hackman set up the play with a beautiful pass to Dick Giardi. Giardi raced 20 yards before he was halted. As he fell to the ground he lateraled to Bob Gate-

wood who was rushing by at full speed.

From there Gatewood sped down the sidelines and overpowered two defenders at the goal line, diving across just inches inside the corner flag. The score, coming with 15 seconds remaining sewed up an 8-6 victory and the championship for Holy Cross.

Mamie Reilly No. 1

The festivities that followed were also quite Purple. H.C., Amherst, and Princeton players strolled down the road singing "Mamie Reilly." The song was definitely No. 1 on the island for the following week.

In conclusion, it was simply great desire which led the HC team to victory. The Crusaders managed to win well over 50% of the scrums in each game. At one point they won seven consecutively against Dartmouth.

Hardest Hitters

In fact, a Virginia player was overheard saying, "Those Holy Cross guys don't know too much rugby, but they're the hardest-hitting s.o.b.'s I've ever played against."

The scrum for the Purple consisted of Dick Deschenes, Mike Carvin, Kevin Kelly, Cascio, Dick Grise, Bob Dunne, and Pete Shimkus.

Manning the backfield were Charlie Cangemi, Ed Collins, Giardi, Gatewood, Hackman, Amoresano, and Stapleton.

"B" Team Loses and Ties

The Cross "B" team did not fare so well losing 17-0 to Dartmouth in its first outing and tying Amherst 3-3 in its second.

The main weakness of the team was inexperience, especially in the scrum. It did show much improvement in the Amherst tilt which was tied by John Mann's penalty kick with just ten seconds remaining in the game.

RAMBLINGS

New Head Football Coach Tom Boisture will speak to the students in Healy Lounge on April 11th at 8:00 P.M. All students are invited to attend. The Holy Cross basketball team was recently voted the most improved team in New England by the New England Basketball Writers Association. The football team received a similar honor at the end of its season. Now all they have to do is win it again next year and then they'll really be rolling. Ed Siudut was picked to the first team of the annual All New England basketball selections. Keith Hochstein made the third team while Ron Teixeira received honorable mention. Imagine putting Providence's Tony Koski on the same team as Keith! It just goes to show what an N.I.T. bid can do. Word has it that the A.A. will finally release its basketball schedule some time next week. Then all the rumors about U.C.L.A. and Niagara will once and for all be straightened out. A recent Purple Pennings on the selection of a track coach by no means meant that Coach Tom Duffy was in fact retiring. The editorial said that it was "speculated" that he was and the only information to back this up was what was read in the New Jersey newspapers. It was by no means an attempt to push Coach Duffy out the door but it is hoped that he remain another ten years if he so wishes. Speaking about coaches, SPORT Magazine's Arnold Hano in a feature about Lew Alcindor really brings Jack Donahue on the carpet. It seems that Hano was irked about his inability to communicate with Alcindor and he blames the high-school protection which Lew received for it. Although not mentioning Donahue's name during his attack, the implications were quite clear. Two members of the Holy Cross football squad were drafted in the recent pro draft. Tackle Bill Morris was the ninth choice of the Minnesota Vikings and Jack Lentz was picked 16th by the Denver Broncos. Lentz signed immediately as a defensive back, becoming the first Bronco draft choice to sign with the club. Gordon L. Wise, assistant professor of Marketing at Wright State University of Ohio has published his second annual "Schedule Power Ratings" for basketball. It is an objective mathematical post season analysis of the difficulty of basketball schedules as played during the 1966-67 season by 430 of the nation's college and university teams. Holy Cross has been designated as the team having the 37th toughest schedule in the country. Providence is ranked 89th while B.C. is way back in 114th place. The college with the hardest schedule in the country was found to be Wichita State which played such nationally rated powers as Texas Western, Utah State, Southern Illinois, Louisville (twice), Cincinnati (twice), Tulsa (twice), Michigan, Iowa, Loyola (twice), together with the rest of its usual tough M.V.C. card.

STAFF

Lacrosse Team Takes Washington Practice Trip; Vrionis, Tepas Back



H.C. lacrosse goalie Tony Moscati kicks away a shot in practice session. (Staff Photo By Gene Coskren)

H.C. Crew Practices In Philly; Prepares For Grimaldi Event

By Mike Canning

While many of us were enjoying our Easter vacation in ways varying from the sun to the slopes, the Holy Cross crew team was in Philadelphia working and rowing towards final preparation for the upcoming season.

The team had been working out every day in the field house but hadn't been in the water till its trip.

Logged 120 Miles

Under the leadership of co-captains Ralph Orlandella and Dan Jordan, the crew worked out in Philadelphia for ten days, logging a total of 120 miles in the water. The rowers began each day by rising at five in the morning to start their double sessions at 6. They also rowed at six at night. The reason for this seemingly odd schedule was that these were the only times when the crew had the use of the boats.

Rowed With Villanova

While the crew was in Philadelphia, it rowed out of the Penn. A. C. and did the actual rowing on the Schuylkill River. The crew was further benefited by the fact that it rowed each day with the Villanova crew and these sessions often turned into spontaneous races.

These "races" as well as the advice received from the Villanova coaches present aided the crew in many aspects of rowing.

Two Days With Georgetown

The last two days of the trip were spent at Georgetown University, where the two teams rowed against each other in all three divisions.

Although the Cross was second on all counts, much valuable experience was gained.

This weekend the crew will be rowing in the Grimaldi Cup Regatta at Orchard Beach Lagoon, Pelham, New York, an event in which the Cross finished second out of five teams last year.

The Varsity Eight

First Ski Team Finishes Successful Season; Places Fifth In N.E. Conference

By Bill Dubord

The Holy Cross ski team finished a successful first year in a twenty-six school meet on March 4 at Mount Whittier.

Holy Cross is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference, Thompson Division, in which there are nine schools—Brown, Princeton, Worcester Tech, and the University of Rhode Island included.

Fourth In Slalom

Racing only alpine, the division held two slaloms, three giant slaloms, and one downhill. Holy Cross began with a sixth place in a slalom at Woodstock, Vermont, and advanced to fourth in a giant slalom on the following day at the same area.

The following week Holy Cross placed third in a slalom held at Mad River Glen. At Loon Mountain in New Hampshire, The Crusaders took two fourths in a giant slalom and a downhill in a two-day meet.

In the final meet, with all three divisions of the NEISC, H.C. placed third in its division. All

The varsity boat will be manned by co-captains Orlandella and Jordan along with Kirby, Rich Rizzolo, Bernie Dougherty, Mike Mead, Jim Shelhimer, Gene Nowell, and Phil Jonik at stroke.

The crew has been working hard and long for the upcoming season and hopes are high as five of last year's eight top oarsmen have returned.

nine schools in the division were at every race. In the final standings, WPI was first and Holy Cross took fifth, missing fourth by less than five points.

Student Government Aid

The members were primarily self-financed but received greatly appreciated aid from Student Government and from the Sophomore Class. John Tutino, showing impressive consistency, ended up ninth in the overall final standings. Bill Dubord and Steve Olchowski usually placed high, getting in or close to the top ten.

These three, backed with high-school experience, formed the nucleus of the team. Seniors Carl Schmitt and Paul Valcour and sophomore Nick Egan often furnished the points that made the difference between a third, fourth, or fifth place.

Four Sophs Returning

With the help of an expected budget for next year, the outlook for the team is quite optimistic. With four experienced sophomores, the team has a shot at winning the division.

By Peter Welch

It's been quite some time since the Holy Cross lacrosse team has had a .500 season but there are indications that this could be the year.

The team has a new coach, Hampton S. Perkins, and a host of returning lettermen.

Under the leadership of captains Ed Dimon, Paul Doyle and Bill Donnelly, the team has been working in the fieldhouse since January 23. It also took a twelve-day practice trip to Washington, D.C. over the Easter vacation.

The trip was necessary since the lacrosse team opens its season tomorrow and without the session it would have had little outdoor practice.

Scrimmage's Curtailed

Due to some bad weather, the scheduled action was curtailed a bit. The team did manage a scrimmage with Randolph Macdonald and games against Georgetown and Notre Dame. The Georgetown game was a very impressive one and ended in a victory for the Purple stickmen.

The money for this trip was raised by the members of the lacrosse team who waited on tables on Parents' Weekend and through the contributions of the minor sports drive.

Vrionis and Tepas Back

The team's strongest position will be attack where last year's high scorers John Vrionis and Joe Tepas are both returning. Also on attack will be George Robinson and Bill Sullivan.

Returning midfielders include Doyle, Dimon, Steve St. Onge, Mike Lambert, Karl Gartner, Barry Lofredo and Steve Sayewich.

Back from last year's defense are John Gorter, Donnelly, John Droney and Jim O'Dea.

Promising Sophs

The team has some promising sophomores in goalie Tony Moscati, defenseman Fred Macdonald and attackman Kevin Tepas.

The team is looking forward to a winning season but it will be a difficult task. Tomorrow's opener is against M.I.T. and it plays 12 games in 31 days.

Holy Cross plays several of the most highly rated lacrosse teams in the area including Harvard, Brown, and Dartmouth besides M.I.T.

VARSITY LACROSSE SCHEDULE

April 7 at M.I.T.
April 12 Dartmouth
April 15 C. W. Post
April 19 Harvard
April 25 UMass
April 27 at Tufts
April 29 at Wesleyan
May 2 at Brown
May 4 UConn
May 6 at New Hampshire
May 9 Trinity
May 13 Worcester Tech



This man was known in Nassau as "Mad Dog." You can see why. (Staff Photo By Gene Coskren.)

Varsity Club To Induct Four Hall Of Famers

By Bob Clark

Just recently four new members were voted into the Holy Cross Hall of Fame. Joe Delaney, '39; Jim Quinn, '29; Togo Palazzi, '54; and Bob Daughters, '37 will be formally inducted at the varsity club's annual dinner in Kimball Hall on April 22.

Delaney prepped at LaSalle Academy in Providence where he was a three-sport star. At Holy Cross he continued to star in baseball and football.

All American

A great tackle, Delaney received All-East and All-America honors in 1938. Along with Bill Osmanski he played in the East-West Shrine game.

He was also an excellent pitcher for the Holy Cross nine. In 1939 he compiled a 7-2 record.

He coached for 17 years at St. John's of Worcester, Roger's High of Newport, R.I., and Hope High of Providence. He was also a football and basketball official for 25 years.

Gold Medal Winner

Jim Quinn entered Holy Cross after a great track career at Brooklyn College Prep. He went on to become the only Holy Cross man to ever win an Olympic gold medal.

Quinn was a member of the U.S. 400-meter relay team which won a gold medal in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam. He was also a member of the victorious U.S. 440-yard relay team in the British Empire games in London.

Jim won the 60-yard dash in the N.Y.A.C. Games and the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the New England Intercollegiate Championships in 1928.

He also won the ICA 100-yard dash in 1928 as well as equaling the world record in the 100-meter Olympic tryouts.

State's Highest Scorer

Togo Palazzi, one of five Holy Cross basketball All-Americans,

led Holy Cross to the National Invitational title in 1954. He graduated in 1950 from Union Hill (N. J.) high school as the highest scorer in the state's history.

At Holy Cross he became the fourth highest scorer in Holy Cross history behind Jack (the Shot) Foley, Tom Heinsohn and Bob Cousy.

As a freshman, Palazzi led his team to a 21-2 record. In his three years of varsity competition Holy Cross won 70 games and lost just 12. During those three years he averaged 20.4 points a game.

In his senior year Palazzi captained the team with Ronnie Perry. He was selected the M.V.P. in both the Sugar Bowl Tournament and the N.I.T. In the latter tournament, he scored 41 and 32 points against Niagara and Western Kentucky respectively.

Played with Celts and Nats

He also played for some years with the Boston Celtics and the Syracuse Nationals in the N.B.A. He once scored 39 points for Syracuse against the New York Knickerbockers.

Bob Daughters after an outstanding career at Watertown (Mass.) High became a great end and third baseman at Holy Cross.

Bob played on the 1935 and 1936 football teams which compiled 9-0-1 and 7-2-1 records. He was selected to the All-East team and received All-America honorable mention.

Signed with Red Sox

In baseball, Daughters played on the 1935-36 teams which posted a combined 49-3 record. He led the Crusaders in hitting in 1936 and later signed a contract with the Red Sox.

He is the only two time president of the Holy Cross varsity club.



He: Hortense... they're playing our song!

Sbe: Yes, Edgar, it brings back those wonderful days when we first met in the lobby of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel... seven years ago.

He: Seven wonderful years... and every college vacation since then we've been coming back to New York and the Sheraton-Atlantic. For Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mid-years, Spring vacations...

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He: You were always such a romantic, darling.

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Dr. M... Limbo On De-Emp... Sports

Continued from Page One... side-venture to its primary... as an academic community... Most disagreement... Brien's viewpoint... around his argument... tional stature in both... and athletics is impossible for a small, undergraduate college.

Several students in the audience felt that Holy Cross should pursue both goals simultaneously.

Stating that "no top undergraduate college in the U.S. has ever gone for big-time athletics," McBrien proposed that Holy Cross like its sports program to those of Amherst and Williams.

Fr. Swords Discusses Catholic Education

Continued from Page One

Holy Cross is not merely a "bastion of Catholicism" designed to protect young Catholic men from losing their faith.

There are two paramount reasons for the existence of Holy Cross, he said.

In the first place, religious pluralism demands that Catholicism continue to "exist and be strong." He stressed the necessity for the Catholic Church

Limbo

Continued from Page One.

Catholics should travel to countries now ruled off-limits by our government. "If we had people travelling all over, we wouldn't have the fear we have now between the peoples of different nations," he said.

"Mass Paranoia"

This "mass paranoia" that now exists between nations, he contended, is the major cause of national hostilities, and if it were eliminated by international popular contact, the major national conflicts would not occur because of the sympathy of one people for another.

Hollis then concluded by saying the only "sincere" peace-feeler that the U.S. can make is unequivocal and permanent cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam.

"Any other feeler I consider neither sincere nor productive of peace," he said.

to keep its own identity and make clear what it stands for.

"Schools Represent Church

The role of Holy Cross and other Catholic schools of higher education is to represent the Catholic Church on the American educational scene.

He referred to Catholic theology as "the most vital and dynamic theology," and added that no school can claim to be a true university without representation of the Catholic Church.

In addition, just as the Catholic school derives its purpose from the Catholic Church, the Church needs the Catholic school, Fr. Swords added.

It is in the Catholic schools of higher learning that human intelligence best serves the Catholic Church.

Through the theological reflections of the Catholic school, the Catholic Church is enabled to see more clearly its own function of relating Catholic doctrine.

Sodality

John F. Baldwin became the first sophomore in recent years to be elected prefect of the Holy Cross Sodality in the organization's elections held this week.

Baldwin, who succeeds J. Carl Gartner as prefect, was taken by surprise by his election and was unprepared to reveal his future plans in detail.

problems he sees is to eliminate athletic grants-in-aid.

"Make every boy who wants aid fill out the Princeton (Parents' Confidential Statement) form," he said, "I think that would end nearly all our problems."

He called for students to present these ideas to the administration.

"Only student action can change the present attitude towards varsity athletics at Holy Cross," he said.

"They know I disagree with them," McBrien said.

His proposed solution to the

Damage Estimate at Inn "Far-Fetched" Says Barry

By T. Paul Inse, Jr.

Facts in the Crusader article about the damage which occurred in the Holiday Inn on March 4 were termed as wrong by Fr. James Barry, Dean of Men, on Wednesday.

In the article The Crusader quoted Mr. Lee Bertheisen, the Inn manager, as placing the damage at \$2000, \$250 of which was actual physical damage. Fr. Barry called these figures "far-fetched."

Barry then quoted an itemized bill which he had received from the Inn manager. The bill attributed \$84.80 in damages to Holy Cross students. There was another \$80.00 in damage which cannot be, as yet, attributed to Holy Cross students with certainty.

The Crusader article said that the remainder of the expenses were for labor costs and other costs involved in repairing the damage to the building. This information was received directly from Bertheisen in an interview at the Inn.

'Exaggerated'

Barry said that the story in The Crusader was "highly exaggerated," and he is disturbed by the fact that the College is suffering so much from the behavior of a small group.

Barry also noted that The Crusader is read by thousands of alumni across the country and an article such as this gives an improper image of the school.

There was a total of about 25 students involved in the incident, or staying at the Holiday

Four Pacifists For Different Reasons Strongly Support Their One Cause

Continued from Page One.

ing her visit to North Vietnam, Miss Richardson said.

Miss Richardson said that she had heard that several Holy Cross students expressed the belief that Miss Deming's trip was "all some Communist dupe job." She did not believe this, she said, because Miss Deming is "a very traveled person," and could not be duped.

She participated in part of the Boston-Pentagon march, and

said she "began with a sort of skeptical attitude."

"But I found that people were impressed" by the walkers, she said.

Negotiation Problem

On possible negotiations for peace in Vietnam, she said that "If the U.S. were sincere, we could get it." As an alternative, "We could turn it over to the U.N.," she added.

When a by-stander asked her

if she thought United States domination of the U.N. was good, she said, "I think that is unfortunate."

"So long as the U.S. won't discuss it (peace), it won't be discussed," she said.

Robert Hollis, a veteran of the Korean War—in which he participated as a conscientiously objecting medic—has been a pacifist since 1945.

Canada To China

In 1966, he went to Canada to check into the possibility of getting a visa to China. He was unsuccessful, he said, because Canada honors the travel bans imposed by the United States on U.S. citizens. This limits travel to Communist countries.

"Canada is very much under the control of the U.S.," he said.

He found that he was able to contact many of the people with whom he was interested in talking, including National Liberation Front (NLF) leaders. "Anywhere in Europe, I found I could contact anyone I wanted," he said.

His next project is the construction of a private coed school near the CNVA farm, "along the lines of the Summerhill school,

but with modifications." Although the school will not be associated with any political or philosophical groups, about 50% of its faculty will be part of the pacifist movement, he said.

From Antioch

The girl with the unusual first name, De Courci Squire, is a freshman at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. She is working at the farm while on a six-month sabbatical, which is part of Antioch's work-study program.

She said that only about ten people live at the farm full-time, but "we have visitors all the time." She said that she likes the place because of the "things we're going to do, not what we've done."

In the past, she has taught ignorant people how to read at the Freedom School in Heywood County, Tennessee, has done volunteer work at the Peace and Freedom Center in Yellow Springs, and has been a member of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at both Antioch and Harpur College in Binghamton, N.Y.

After their appearance at Limbo on Wednesday night, the group returned to Voluntown.

Inn at the time. The incident mainly involved two parties of freshman and some sophomores on two different floors.

Barry said, "It (the incident) didn't need to be splashed across the papers and radio stations." He noted that the story was brought to the attention of these media by a student.

He said that the exaggerated element of the story was continued by The Crusader and hoped that this matter could be rectified. He also noted that

he was not seen for information concerning the first story which was printed.

Party Facilities

When queried as to whether the lack of social facilities here on campus contributed to motel parties, Barry noted that there are facilities here on campus for parties—without drink. He feels that drinking and the present restrictions here on campus are the reasons for the motel parties, not the social facilities.

1843 Club To Present Ronettes, Barbarians



Two Groups, the Barbarians (left) and the Ronettes (above) are slated to appear in a mixer sponsored by the 1843 Club on Friday evening, April 14 at the fieldhouse.

Keyed-up students unwind at Sheraton... and save money

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